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A THREE POUND TROUT.

BY JAMES H. HOADLEY.

The pool was broad, and cool, and deep And on its surface shifting Were specks of foam, and twigs, and leaves, Around an eddy drifting.

The alders on the further side Hung low upon the water; And just above o'er rocks and logs It foamed, then rushed with laughter.

With slender rod and silken line, And hackle gray for leader, I crept along with gentle tread, So watchful and so eager.

I took my stand. Back went the rod. I held it firm and steady ; And then I cast. The backle gray Skipped lightly o'er the eddy.

A sudden rush, a splash, a turn-The water foaming, boiling.
"Click! click!" the line went spinning out. "Now, steady! For he's toiling."

Up toward the rocks he rushes wild. He turns again. "Be ready !" He slacks his speed, and, pulling hard, He circles round the eddy.

And now a stubborn course he takes. No matter how I coax him, He will not move; but there he stays. In vain I try to hoax him.

Now quick as thought he leaps in air, And, scattering spray around him, He shakes himself with all his might. In vain; the line has bound him.

He darts to right, he darts to left, He sets the reel a spinning; But still the silken cord holds on— The fisherman is winning.

An hour has passed; his force is spent, In vain has he contended, "That landing-net! Be cereful now!" There! Lift him out!" "Tis ended.

Three pounds two onnees and a half He weighed. We dressed and cooked him : But none who ate knew such delight As I, the one who hooked him.

STORY TELLER.

TWO SIDES OF THE SAME STORY.

I started from the North immediately page I in vain tried to read.

falling slightly during the day, and the country through which we hurried man of a morose, gloomy temper, whom less a gentleman. Miss Byng! was ger was over, but what with the necessary attention to her, and a great glided on! But yet it fascinated me, betrothed of Mr. Lomax! Cutters, Sleighs, &c., and first-class Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or Covered or Open Brewster Buggies Brewster Brewster Brewster Buggies Brewster Brewster Brewster Brewster Brewster Br Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or gratuating myself it was decreed that I should find her. Road Wagons. Repairing done on an empty carriage, when, at a small fore to sacrifice my young life? Never, were suddenly arrested by the follow- ran on my way afresh; nor did-I strange and unreal as I felt. Walk- I carried her into my house, my sister, country station, to my great disgust, come what might!

Confound that guard!" I mentally crossed quickly over and hissed in my hair and eyes; marked eyebrows; oval and took my ticket for London—only young mother even came to the door to health. Day by day she grew to DEALERS IN

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Welcome intruder had her feet on one end of it. The girl—for so I judged he particularly disliked, and sung it— formation as to her whereabouts, or had not gone far when he offered me had not gone far whe a glimpse of her face. It was enough! ulate you, either on your song or your Post-office, Stoneham.

attraction caused me to open them and look toward my companion. She was look toward my companion. She was "Cruel Beatrice, not to sing!" he next evening, and was feeling some left me to my own sad thoughts. now leaning forward, gazing into the murmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. Each day for the last two months Bitter tears came to my aid, my who was mortally afraid of snakes; he

25 cents. was handsome and in very good taste. for it.

a coffee-house where I am well known, which is sure to be open."

On reaching London I transferred Half an hour elapsed. coffee and eatables before us. My hair and eyes; arched eyebrows, well been worse than a prison; and, with a at the end of a few weeks was sent to ed.

HER SIDE.

evening. How vividly I remember the face or the girl. each particular.

mother, toying with some bright color- the waiter to call a hansom. disagreeable, cynical-looking man at time," said she

the door was opened and a lady got in.

Before I could remonstrate, the door

Beatrice," came from the distance—

ling advertisement in column of the Zimes:

Left her home on the

time that it was a "frightfully cold the last time you sang that song I ex-night for traveling." The girl looked pressed my dislike to it." I thought so.

a servant? Who was she? Where turn it was to be a settled thing. Mrs. "I thank you heartily for easing my felt as though my one remaining friend

"Is it a place where a lady can go?" to my surprise, asked my companion; "because, if so, I shall be very glad of some coffee before I continue my journey."

"If you will permit me, I shall be very happy to take you there," I answered, "and also see after your larger as you are not going to be me."

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"If you will permit me, I shall be well to which I now felt was ne not going to be some one who cares where the was I never to see again? The thought was maddening.

"No one." I sadly answered; "which was weak and tender. At last, which was weak and tender. At last, which was weak and tender. At last, which was weak and tender, and the they was face which I now file was not one who cares where was I never to see again? I thought you h

gage, as you are not going to be met."
"Thank you," she replied, while a ceased. I heard my stepmother go to the table, I noiselessly opened the found it would be barely sufficient to her room, and the usual locking-up French window and stepped out on pay the expenses of the past day. vivid blush crossed her pale face; "but take place, and then all was quiet. the terrace.

my straps into a cab, and we started together in search of breakfast. Very is something so strange about the farewell glance at the place that, until place had just been filled up. Having soon we were comfortably seated besoon we were comfortably seated bewhole affair, that I will make a mental
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note of everything about her: hazel companion ate but little and spoke less. "Leave no stone unturned!" no, there beautiful teeth; oval face." But I felt the gates, with the long stretch of road maid for her daughters. How odd it beautiful teeth; oval face." But I felt the gates, with the long stretch of road for her daughters. could never again be rest for me until all the time that, without thus minute-

The long, low drawing-room, dimly lit by the lamp placed on a small table by the fire, near which sat my stepby the fire of t

A telegram, announcing the serious themselves over and over again in my the door I said, "Where shall I tell the seized with fear at my own shadow. I never have anything to do with such my attention; surely I might lean a my own shadow. I never have anything to do with such my attention; surely I might lean a my own shadow.

was shut, and the train again on the my step-mother's silvery, insincere first of December, a young lady. Mid-that I had gained my liberty.

The utter wretchedness, pallor, and woice, said Mrs. Byng, for once for woe-begone look arrested my hand; getting her role of amiability. "Pray by? Was I dreaming? No; there was During that long night I underwent no Christmas greeting for me—no kiss, met." and noticing that she had only a small sing something that will give us some the exact description of my traveling a fiery ordeal of doubt and fear. No no present, no joy. No one to take

tery!" I thought, as, quickly follow- At last that night—as every other Welcome death to that!

could she be going? Would she be Byng, of course, had forced him to say mind so far. You say you are a law- was gone; there had been a sense of met? Losing myself in these conject that she wanted me gone, that her yer. I pray you, unite your efforts protection even in his presence. child might reign supreme. Why, not with mine; help me to find my child." The need of action, however, recall-

The first cold, gray rays of dawn content with forcing this hated mar-were struggling into the carriage when riage upon me, she had even, that very ing plans for the following day. I short distance toward Temple Bar, I I awoke, making the chilly air still more day, heaped other indignities upon me. prevailed upon Colonel Byng to take ordered the cabman to take me again then his harshness—perchance weep as wide awake as ever. As we were should not remain with him. Then I besides, the poor man was in such a school, I got out and paid the man,

I looked at my watch—eight o'clock were, "Leave no stone unturned; spare office, and put my name down for a

Free I as lightly as possible I glid- ed in search of a situation. I, Beat-"How pretty she is!" I thought, ed, more than walked past the front rice Byng! A list was given me, but

ly examining each feature, her face How solitary it looked! Hitherto I as a servant! Iknow I behaved strangewas indelibly impressed on my mind; had acted in a sort of maze; but the ly; illness had made me nervous. Af-Things came to a climax for me that I was not likely soon to forget either cold night air, in reviving, also brought ter putting a few general questions, me back to the present moment. Should the lady asked for my character. Being very anxious for news of my I ever be able to walk those dreadful "I have not lived out before," I an-

ed my fate. I ran swiftly on. ed wools and talking merrily to the "Please, a cab for me at the same Snow was lying on the ground; ev- ask you to try me without any one ery bush and twig stood sharply out speaking for me. I will do my utmost the opposite side of the hearth; while against the sky clearly defined. As I will do my utmost to please you."

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A burning blush overspread my face, and I withdrew; how I got out of the driver to take you?

A suddenly frightened look, a blush moving thing came toward me. What and I withdrew; how I got out of the driver to take you?

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looked bleak and dismal. Spite of the weather, there appeared to be a good whose touch I shuddered at, whose to think farther of my strange travel ment. What evil spirit was it that too that people put their heads out ing advertisement in the "sensation" slacken speed until the station lights ing along, I caught glimpses of comcame in view. Not one human being fortable kitchens, bright fires, and We laid her in our best guest cham-Left her home on the evening of the had met me. So far I might hope groups of merry servants. It was just ber. Many days and nights death and

voice. Seeing that I hesitated, she dle height and delicate looking; brown Putting on a thick veil, I entered of children were being put down-one the mastery; my darling was restored

bag with her, instead of taking care of myself, I begged her to accept the loan of myrug, remarking at the same loan of my

MANUAL ALPHABET AND CALL | now learning forward, gizing into the marmured, and suddenly, encircing what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircing what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not having my sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not have a sister to me. District the marmured, and suddenly, encircling what lonely, not have a sister to me. District the marmured in the ING CARDS COMBINED

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Look upon her face—a look as though times.

I struggled manly to free myself; ago, a servant entered, saying a gender of the string of the strin others so desiring, calling cards of any Seen in the dim light given by the not, however, until I had heard Mrs. to see me if possible, instantly, on very riage, or leave his house. Well, the effect upon others. After all, was not went to examine some oats that were size or quality, having on the reverse lamp, I judged her to be about twenty Byng's voice saying, soothingly, "Don't important business. The card sent in bird has got free a little sooner than the punishment merited? But then nearly ripe, and took with him an old

small, well-formed hands were clasped rushed to my room, and locked the agitation, and, as I offered my hand, the train. I looked at his face; it was alike were forgotten. I saw a well-lit was enough, and away he ran, dodging \$1.00 tightly together on her lap. That she door; then I plunged my face in a broke out with, "Tell me where to find good and kind; should I confide in room; warmth and plenty prevailed; and bounding through oats, the snake tightly together on her lap. That she was laboring under some deep distress or anxiety of mind there could be no doubt.

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I awoke, making the chilly air still more day, heaped other like apolitics apolitic. I glanced at my companion; I had to do servants work. Oh, what up his quarters at my house, that he north; and, reaching a part of London too late. He would look at me, all so she looked positively death-like, but was I to do? My father had said I might be on the spot to compare notes; I knew from having been near at still and white, and know it was his doas wide awake as ever. As we were should not remain with him. Then I desides, the post little was not fit for him and then, taking my bag in my hand, be to see one so young dead! Would be to see one so young dead! my things for leaving the train. The girl returned my tiger skin, and thanked a me for it in a low voice. I made a through my mind. Was it possible?

to be in a hotel alone.

Sought for some quiet, inexpensive lodging. Finally, after a weary walk, after a weary walk, after a weary walk. I succeeded in getting a cheap bedroom the pillow, and perhaps, strew a few were yeard our search proved fruitless. few observations on the wretchedness of being obliged to travel all night, to which she barely responded. As I wanted to find something about her, was it possible! I detective force, advertisements, etc., were used, our search proved fruitless. The unhappy father at last, worn out some necessary things, I sat down to with anxiety, trouble, and self-upraid in a respectable street; after ordering some necessary things, I sat down to with anxiety, trouble, and self-upraid in a respectable street; after ordering some necessary things, I sat down to with anxiety, trouble, and self-upraid in a respectable street; after ordering in a respectable street; after ordering some necessary things, I sat down to with anxiety, trouble, and self-upraid in a respectable street; after ordering in a respectable street; after ordering in a respectable street; after ordering some necessary things, I sat down to work a few them. I have been pacing the room; I have been pacing the I went on talking; I told her I was I would disappear. Again I bathed affairs there urgently requiring his would go and buy new things at once. hurrying home to my sister's sick-bed, my face, but this time to clear my brain. presence. His parting words to me Then I went to a servant's registry dreams, but blessed, as it brought for-"It will be too early, however, to knock them up when I reach town; so I shall go first and get some coffee at I shall go firs three miles distant, at midnight; plenty forts, but was baffled at every turn. I inexperience. Surely in the vortex of which is sure to be open."

of time to catch it.

"Is it a place where a lady can go?"

My resolution was taken. I had true? was she no more? That face, so

That night sleep came, and the

The sounds in the house gradually into my pocket some biscuits left on counting my small stock of money, I Hastily I put on my bonnet and start-

"No, ma'am," I said; "I can only

"You must accept Mr. Lomax before and catching of the breath, a moment's could it be? My feet seemed rooted and I withdrew; how I got out of the and catching of the breath, a moment's could it be? My feet seemed rooted and I withdrew; how I got out of the and I broke out with a hymn I hope I know not. This was the last be reached before the next morning. With the prospect of a long and cold With the prospect of a long and cold with a hymn of the week, the situation I would seek! Utterly hope their flocks." It was as though an SURGEON.

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> dusk. At one house a carriage load love fought together; but love gained Choking back my tears, I hastened on; not been for her, we should never have

there all alone with the cold moonlight resting on my forehead? Was I still dreaming? I sat up and gave a shuddering glance around. Ah, yes! This was all real, and I had run away from home-so I had. It seemed a long time ago—years almost. How odd and ill I felt! Surely I was not going to die there in that room all alone? I screamed aloud; there was no answerno one heeded the lonely lodger. I put my clasped hands above my head, and prayed for calmness and help in my extremity. Then my thoughts wandered again to death. Perhaps I should be found there in the morning, lying cold and stiff; "Poor young thing!" The landlady would find a directed envelope in my pocket, and then my father would come up and identify me. I should be put in my coffin carefully, and buried in some London cemetery among strangers, far away from any one who had ever loved me. My father would repent ing that I lay there. How sad it would

man of the house sat by my bedside. and begged to be allowed to write to

his rent; he refused even to get bread until he was paid; she could not change his resolution, Payment, or else I was to be turned into the street, ill or well.

"You shall have your money, and P will quit the room to day," I said as I emptied the contents of my purse in to her willing hands. There was only just enough—not a penny over—and all my ornaments I had already pawn What to do hext, alas! I knew

felt to be ushered into her presence I rose and dressed. One look at the glass before I left. No one would rec ognize Beatrice Byng now—no fur-ther fear of that. Sunken eyes, hollow cheeks, white lips. The old bright Beatrice Byng, then, was really already dead; it was merely her spirit or ghost

that moved along now!

Mechanically I took up my bag, and passed out of the house, homeless and friendless.

HIS SIDE. who was now quite well, helping me.

LOOK BEFORE YOU, RUN

When you hear a strange noise, or night for traveling." The girl looked up, and, smiling her thanks, accepted up, and, smiling her thanks, accepted "So," thought I, "even before I have writing to "L. B.," giving a full accepted the shock harm my father, who, until "Very well," I responded, "only let "Very well," I Nitrous oxide or laughing gas, for ex tracting teeth without pain, always on hand. All work warranted at the lowest living prices. Office over H. C.

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Nitrous oxide or laughing gas, for ex tracting teeth without pain, always on hand again in a dejected agreed to marry you, you dare censure to the house, had inmediately been kind to me? But no! The landlady lookd at me sorrow wariably been kind to me? But no! He had been so harsh lately because I had declared I could not do as he had declared I could not do as he had declared I could not the courage at the play.

Note of the shock harm my father, who, until me be."

The landlady lookd at me sorrow for life. All sorts of "ghost" stories the had been so harsh lately because I had declared I could not the courage and get warm—I had no fire—and found Mr. Lowey at my ellow.

The shock harm my father, who, until me be."

The landlady lookd at me sorrow for life. All sorts of "ghost" stories fully, and saying I had best go to bed and get warm—I had no fire—and some coward, who had not the courage and get warm—I had no fire—and some coward, who had not the courage and played it through. Just as it was finished I will be after?"

I wonder the shock harm my father, who, until me be."

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The landlady lookd at me sorrow had a strictly in the shock had in the shock had in the shock ludicrous anecdote is related of a man glance descended to her dress, which "Come round!" She would answer ing the servant, I found myself, in the night, good or evil, must—came to an The Christmas bells rang all that Presently, on casting a glance behind was handsome and in very good taste. She had taken off her gloves, and her she had taken off her gloves had taken off her gloves

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Now that sundry legislatures are vieing with each other to see which live on the least money, without regard | cently, and had a very nice time. all, and serious loss to some, it may not which he received two or three years since. be out of the way to instance a few THE sexes are not evenly balanced at the Kenable for its bequests. Sums of five lars are annual experiences with it, the Indian Government is justified in going to and every one will rejoice to know this, war with Afghanistan. and hope it may continue. The Clarke is Institution, and who for over a year past has Institution, at Northampton, Mass., is lived in Fauquier county, Va., has returned to an admirable instance of private benev. Staunton. He is still in feeble health. olence. Would that there were more Da. P. G. Gillett and the foreman of the Adand that it was not the only instance vance printing-office have put their heads togethon the same scale in this country. The er, and a pleasant surprise for somebody is contemplated for about the first of next January. Mackay Institution, in Montreal, is the most recent instance of discriminative an intelligent deaf-mute foreman by the name of philanthropy, whereby the deaf of that John Brooks, who has been on that paper two locality are greatly benefited. The years. He is said to be steady, and a good work-Ohio Institution has received the larger portion of \$20,000, a recent be- York Institution, formerly situated on Fiftieth quest, and will doubtless use its money street, aged seventy years, is very sick at her well.

The general public is too prone to mischievous practice of calling them good through the summer, but is much improved the 13th ult. - Gloucesler, Mass., Advertiser. asylums, in the newspapers and elseing misnomers, and we repudiate them or shrabs. While it shines on as we are happy, and every deduction therefrom. We and flourish." we mention these things to show that very rich girl.

signs. When we say that we have safe keeping, for the building puposes of the National Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes not studied the subject sufficiently to form an opinion worth sticking to, we wish to be understood as being honest. We are not dodging the quastion. Our present opinion is that it is a matter for a convention, because the amatter for a convention, because the sign of different localities vary, and in the subject sufficiently to follow the safe keeping, for the building puposes of the National Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes and in creating the service of good taste and sound reason. We are not dodging the quastion. Our present opinion is that it is a matter for a convention, because the sign of the studio of the st greatly remodelled and improved in American hands, and it is probably because of the vast number of living diction of the vast number of living diction of the light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied. The light and was well lied and made quite the light and was well lied and was well lied. The light and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied. The light and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied. The light and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied. The light and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied and was well lied. The lied and was well lied. The lied and was well lied. The lied and was well tionaries, and the atomatic chance of its dying out, that the leaders of the profession have not thought it worth the provisions thereof are, of course, not now its dying out, that the leaders of the profession have not thought it worth the provisions thereof are, of course, not now its dying out, that the leaders of the deaf-mute schools in England are not supported by seems to us that knowledge gained in a normal school, such as is being in a normal school, such as is being in a normal school, such as is being prospects. The following committee is entrusted invitation tendered them by the managers of the Tromas Brown talked of, and of which by and by we with the momentous work: William A. Boud, American Institute to visit the fair. They had a shall say a word, would be of vastly Theodore A. Froehlich, and Wm. O. Fitzgerald. very pleasant time, and are, doubtless, thankful This committee is eminently qualified to give to the they have such an establishment that they have such an establishment that they have such an establishment that they have such an visit annually. To some of them, who have on the shelf, the consultation of which judicious and elaborate, which will conduce to an inventive turn of mind, such annual visits to is optional. Still, as many excellent its welfare and stability. the fair are of much worth. scholars in foreign languages confess Christian S. Cole, aged 14 years, died at Red- Oun cook was interviewed the other day by great attachment to their several dictionsries, it is not wise to underrate to make the control of the pupils' parents, and she can go ahead to make the control of the pupils' parents, and she can go ahead to make the pupils' parents, and the pup tionaries, it is not wise to underrate came deaf from scarlet fever. In his infancy his ing questions as follows: "Dewyondew the cooks and dictionary of signs. We have not parents migrated to Wisconsin. At the proper age in bere?" "Does anybody help you?" "Does anybody h

Please subscribe for the JOURNAL.

The Itemizer. gather into this column ite

A deer is the pet at the Illinois Institution. THE little girl pupils of the Colorado Institu

encht of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and eaders will keep us supplied with items for this olumn; mark items so sent: The Itemizer.

ion enjoy their swings very much. Ma. Schoolfield instructs the class of new pr

the Illinois Institution has gone to the printers. Miss Minnie Housell, a pupil of the New York KENTUCKY Institution boys find hickory nuts juite handy, they being very abundant in that

HENRY Smith, who has attended the Kentneky Institution for six years, is now kept from school by sore eyes.

Some of the rooms at the Kentucky Institution ere improved during vacation by being repaired and repainted.

OCTOBER 26th there were 72 pupils at the Ken tucky Institution—36 each of males and females and more were expected.

WHILE the Presbyterian Synod was lately in ession at Danville many of the members visited the Kentucky Institution.

chills, but is now convalescent.

THOMAS R. Stewart, a pupil of the New York Incan make their deaf-mute institution stitution, visited his friends in Newark, N. J., re-

to the inconveniencies, occasioned to Jounnie Meade, who is a pupil at the Minnesota Institution, had his legs paralyzed by a fall

that come in for private benevolence. tucky Institution as to size—the majority of the Newark, N. J. The New York Institution is remark- boys are small and the majority of the girls

By a vote of 33 to 7 the deaf-mutes of London hundred or five and ten thousand dol- have, after a spirited discussion, resolved that Mile Square Athletic Club, at Yonkers, N. Y.

THE National, published at Toronto, Can., has

Miss Naomi Baldwin, a graduate of the New

home in Bloomfield, N. J., and is not expected to Ma. and Mrs. Smith Redman made the formlose sight of the fact that these insti- er's aged mother a visit at Caldwell, a few weeks tutions are purely educational; the since. Mr. Redman's health has not been very

Bynon A. Brown, of Bangor, Me., says: "Please Asylum, infirmary, et cetera, are glar- Your paper is like the sun, and we are like plants

Mn. Charles Thorpe, at one time a student of Institution scent. all the difficult problems of an ine personal Dest State Collage is war entaxing nall recedit, Le Bird, of the American Assistant

HENRY W. Caldicot, a graduate of an instituceptions in the claims to the good will sculpter in New York for four years. His young to Hartford. of those benevolent in the cause of sister is now a pupil at the New York Institution, from the 20th ult. Rev. A. W. Mann had an inter

sign language that could be improved.

It appears to us a work of considerable more magnitude than it at first sight length of Colorado. That right length more magnitude than it at first sight climate of Colorado. That's right. Brag on, O took a notion to cultivate a beard and invested Will preach the opening serious.

It is expected that Mr. Edmund reveals. The sign language has been little paper man! But know thou, that sooner his dollar in a razor. Tablet

scarce. At last accounts the pupils Housell, of Newark, N. J., living in Franklin, A deaf-mitte named L. B. Cargile, living at of the Kansas Institution had to forego bathing, and now, if a fire should

THE Star man is boping for a Gordon press. Mg. McMechen will be in St. Louis, Mo., in December to visit his brother and sister. THE new press has arrived at the Wisconsin Institution, and the Press may soon be enlarged and improved.

ONE hundred and six pupils at the Kansas Institution October 24th-55 boys and 51 girls, and JAMES Nolan has 320 acres of land near, or at, Harlem, N. Y.

Hartland, Ill., and is said to be in good financial MRS. Jane E. Williams, of New York, made Charles B. Tallman.

Mrs. Eliza Monroe, of Albany, a visit on the 16th ult., and intends to spend the winter with her. Miss Matilda Nutting, of Richland, in this county, has gone to Ames, Montgomery county,

N. Y., to live with her friends there through the winter. DURING the past year about fifteen mutes have one to Cincinnati, O., in search of employment,

out only two of them have succeeded in getting minute and 10 seconds, and to have run it in one sitting.

Wis., and sold 500 chromos, realizing quite a much liked by the friends of Newark. good profit from the sales.

Mrs. Kennedy, matron of the Colorado Insti- named Fitz, died of scarlet fever. He was ad- Mr. William Bailey, of Beverley, Mass., who was ution, has been suffering from billious fever and mitted to the Cincinnati Day School for Deaf- at that time Mr. W. M. Chamberlain's guest, Mutes a few days previous to his death.

PETER Honsell is a good, steady workman, and at the New York Institution. is employed by John Hatts, Parker & Co., as a THE JOURNAL man is in luck again, another adcarpenter. He is in one of the largest shops in miring subscriber having graced his table with a

On Saturday, October 19th, Michael McFaul, a oupil of the New York Institution, won a gold nedal for a 100-yard dash in 10% seconds, at the Accounting to the Daily News, Mr. Wm. H.

had, on October 23d, some green peas for dinner which he picked from his own garden. Mus. Clere is boarding near the Asylum. She ing the Lord's Prayer, which both pleased and s quite comfortable, but is not able to come to affected the teachers very much. he asylum on Sundays as she used to do last

winter.—Daily News, Oct. 29, 1878. KENTUCKY Institution boys contributed \$3.25 ufferers. The good deed was suitably acknowl-

the Relief Committee at Hickman, Ky. Walbron H. Halsey, of Newark, N. J., return- passing a fine string through the center and mak-Frank B. Thompson and remained there for a loop over the ferehead of the listener (the deaf short but very friendly call. few days. They were schoolmates at the Ameri- man, cause him to place the palms of his hands

P. Morse, of this city, wrote an interesting letter | the smallest sound, let him be deaf or not. This to the DEAR-MUTES' JOURNAL, from Providence, fact may appear extraordinary; it is, neverthe-B. I., in which he stated that he held services less, true that a deaf man may thus be made to for deaf-mutes at St. Paul's Church in Boston on hear the voice, music, etc."-Ex.

where, helps to strengthen this fallacy. insert my name as a subscriber for your paper. is down with typhoid fever; but, from the latest eports, she is getting much better. She lives with her deaf-mpte sister at Price's Hill, Cincinnati, O. They are both graduates of the Ohio

in the privileges and endowments; and ti, O. It is said that he is trying to capture a wife, who lies had a severe attack of acute rhennatism. He stayed two weeks, and left her institutions for the deaf are no ex-

> and a little brother will go in a few years, if he esting service before an audience of 30 mutes at St. John's Church, Cincinnati, O. Among them were

signs in different localities vary, and the warm welcome which he will doubtless returned by several the warm welcome which he will doubtless returned by several the warm welcome which he will doubtless returned by several the warm welcome which he will doubtless returned by several the warm welcome which he will doubtless returned by several the shoe-shop, where he is working, for it.

The celebrated angler, George Kent, for it.

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bathing; and now, if a fire should break out all hands could do little he is hale account of the Kansas Institution had to forego
bathing; and now, if a fire should hands could do little he is hale a pair of wings, to as his father and mother died at a very old age.

A deaf-mute named L. B. Carglle, living at Jasper, Marion Co., Als., writes to the Advance to hush, or the men would kill her.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26, 1878.

Three of the men remained upstairs in four children, who are suffering for the necessar.

Oh! I wish I had a pair of wings, to as his father and mother died at a very old age.

Oh. C. Sumner, of Worcester, renewed fly over the States of Massachusetts break out all hands could do little more than look on and see it burn. We consider the situation of that in stitution as perilous, and sincerely hope there are no more institutions in hope there are suffered to prother in law of Mr. Cilibert, a brother in-law of Mr. Cilibert, a brother in-law of Mr. Cilibert, a brother in houself her subscription to your good paper, c. B. Thompson, died suddenly, at the house ing gained possession of the bank and appreciates it highly. Mrs. Sumbour the house of Mr. Phimeas Davis, last Saturdate in the recusal hope there are no more institutions in such a fix. All public buildings should be abundantly supplied with good water, from water works if possible, water, from water works if possible water water, who is a farm. We under the door after them. Werkle after, which is contained that he came here on business, wards told Police Superintendent Wall water than the work in William water, who is destructed that he door after them. We had him the is deserving? We should that he came here on business, wards told Police Superintendent Wall water to apply to him that the door after them. We made the work in William water works in William and the hopes not his Christian brother water wate but they should certainly be well sup-ous to the suffering unfortunates, and once help-are too lazy to work and are willing to subsist ed a mute man out of trouble in court. Had it upon charity. If his own brother is a true Chris-

Ex-Governor John Bagley lately visited the Michigan Institution. THERE are 138 pupils at the Wisconsin Institu-

ion-77 boys and 61 girls. THE last of the diphtheria patients at the Virginia Institution has returned to duty. THE Mirror is publishing biographical sketches of workers in the deaf-mute field of labor. THEODORE R. Bailey is in Newark, N. J., visit- home for a few days. ng his parents. He expects to soon return to

Miss Kimball, a teacher in the Wisconsin Initution, was married during vacation to Mr.

ALBERT Henry, a graduate of the Wisconsin Institution, in 1876, is engaged at farming, and says that he enjoys the work. Ir is said that Prof. J. W. Palmer, principal of the Belleville (Canada) Institution, was recently

married to a widow lady of that place. THE old high picket fence in front of the Michigan Institution building has been removed and friends in this vicinity.

replaced by one of more modern style. ONE day recently six girls from the Michigan Institution went to a dentist's and had teeth ex-

ently taken a trip to Stoughton and Edgarton, ing with her parents. She is a pleasant lady,

WHILE in Rome recently the editor of this pa-About three weeks ago a bright-looking pupil, per had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with

FRANK B. Thompson, of Bound Brook, N. J., covering. She lives with her parents at New- cousin Geo. E. Ward, September 30th. He has thy in his sad bereavement. ark, N. J. She was educated at the New York been making his friends a visit in new Jersey and New York. He was a member of the High Class

pear. It was soft and juicy like the recipient.-

You should not judge by the fruit of own your works, Brother Pond.

A deaf-mute lately strolled into Decatur, Ill. A gentleman took him into one of the public Weeks, of the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn., schools, and the principal invited him to enter tain the pupils by giving them a specimen of the sign-language. The deaf-mute did so by repeat-

THE most singular application of the telephone comes from New South Wales, where Mr. Sevscribing a very simple telephone, which he con- surrounding country. edged with thanks by A. H. Tyler, Treasurer of structed out of a tin pot, the closed end of which he opened and tied over a piece of parchment. an Asylum and at the New York Institution. hard and flat against the ears, let the loop pass PROF. Job Turner, a classmate of Mr. Nathan over the hands, and now this listener will hear

THE CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

There will be services held for deafmutes in the following churches: St. attending to his business. Church, Boston, November 10th, at

THOMAS BROWN, Chairman of the G. S. D. M. M. DON'T READ THIS.

Caps. Caick sales and small profits. Terms

HER OLD FRIEND.

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Local Paragraphs.

Election day made brisk business. Driggs. L. B. Thompson is stopping at

a western trip as far as Missouri.

Warren's.

Miss Sarah L. Crane, of Newark, N. J., will ground, last Monday morning, was a The Young Women's Christian

hold duties.

to be at school again in a few days.

Frank Severance has returned to New York, and Seth to his Iowa home. George will remain at home a few weeks before returning to Hamilton College. roy od Hada I .oa ir

People are putting their buildings in readiness for cold weather, of which weather have frequently reminded them.

By an advertisement elesewhere in our paper it will be seen that Mrs. T. by a Montreal grand jury for parading on the 12th of last July, on the the fellow's ear completely; then, an ern, an enthusiastic experimenter, claims that he J. Temple has something of interest to charge of being an unlawful assem- opportunity officing, he leaped for the ming vacation for the benefit of yellow fever has made the deaf to hear with it. After de- say to the ladies of this village and the blage, were tried a few days ago, and, door and made good his escape.

progressing quietly, but with consid- plea, as embodied in the latter clause, field where young Connelly was at erable enthusiasm, and, there being was, to say the least of it, simply work, and in a short time men were in three tickets in the field, there is very ridiculous, and without the slightest pursuit of the field, and they were much politics to the acre this year.

ner of Lavingston, street, Sunday, No a winter's term in the fown of Schreepvember 10th, at 3 p. m.; St. Andrew's, pel Risto be Rish's first work in Christ Church, Williamsburgh, No- have no doubt as to his ability, and their houses." vember 24th, at 3 P. M.; and St. Paul's wish him all kinds of good success.

Mr. Paul Allen, of Oswego, an old Kings county (N. Y.,) Sunday-schools resident of Phrish and for a few years Kings county (N. Y.,) Sunday-schools a resident of this village, died recent convened in the First Reformed Church DEAF-MUTES.

ly, and his funeral took place at Dswego, on the 29th ult. Mr. Allen was
The meeting of the Granite State
Deaf-Mute Mission will be held at ty, and his death is deeply regretted and the county about one hundred and t

ing "recitation" entertainment which was well attended, was exceedingly ciated by all who were present.

a dictionary of signs. We have not made up our mind; not, we hope, be cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the valley cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remissined there one, year. Then bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does the cated and remission there one, year. The bis "They're estin' now, sin's they?" "Does one gar sun's ple, quite a large number being present floor at the rem of the building, and bitched her to a sale and mental transmoved to Redwood county, Mim., and spir's have to early "O'T's 'Does my gar work?" "What does they girls of the spiritual wells." It is a series to early the condition of the sun's and they are the condition of the character of the building, and the descase resulted to the wish one. They was the companies of the character of the sun's and they standed the Minned the was not the characte

not been for her help it would have cost him a tian and perfectly able, he will not see him sure less tind seven good deal of money.

Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections, seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. Seventeen of the Fallies, and \$2,506,700 in registered selections. been notified of his death.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The custom-house officers of New York have solved one mystery connect-Bert. Treadwell is clerking for J. B. ed with cheap meerschaum pipes by discovering that one James Jarvis, a Fisk Allen, of Colosse, has gone on ing them duty free to certain New dlers, to outrage Mrs. Nora Connelly York cigar-dealers.

Varren's.

Are some kinds of work in the accomplant of the lady above referred to, lishment of which women (those who left home to attend to a claim on lands Mr. George Evarts, one of Mexico's ting to rob a man named George S. lady and a brother of Mr. Connelly. sons, now living in Texas, is visiting Leach of a diamond pin, worth \$135, a Yesterday morning about eight struggle ensued, she had the worst of o'clock, while the young Mr. Connelly

The Young Women's Christian Asso-J. E. Tuttle, chrome pedlar, is said to have re- not go back to Hartford this year, but is now liv- reminder that winter is hovering near. ciation of New York has built a hall Mrs. Sidney Blanchard has been se- capable of seating four hundred and siously sick for some time past, but is fifty persons, in the rear of their buildnow much better, and about her house- ing, in which free concerts and readings are given on the evening of the last Monday and free lectures on the Mrs. H. C. Beals, of Fulton, lately second Monday in each month. Only much for the rascals, as she gathered of this village, died a few days ago. women who earn their own living are Miss Annette Leaver has been sick, but is now was in Newark, N. J., to attend the funeral of his Mr. Beals is entitled to much sympa admitted, and they obtain tickets free. Lyford Boyd has been quite sick for John Hall, Rev. Dr. Taylor, Rev. Dr. the past few days, and threatened with Galleher, Rev. Dr. Robinson, Miss a fever, but is now better, and hopes Kate Sanborn, Paul du Chaillu, and door in the family-room. Seeing that move in this direction displays very much of af a Christian spirit towards left, and when they clinched the rufthe recent snow squalls and freezing to females, but also extended among associations of male Christians.

as might have been expected, resulted | Two packages of goods were left in While attending the Greenbacker's in a verdict of acquittal for all the de- the house, and the bundle centaining meeting in this village, one day last fendants. Mayor Beaudry prosecuted the Bibles had cards in it bearing the week, Mr. Galen Onderkirk, editor of the defendants, it is said, on the name of a publishing house at Nash-Bound Brook, N. J., where he had been visiting loop in the string, some three feet long, put this the Oswego Morning Sun, made us a ground that the Orange Society was ville, Tenn., but there was nothing left one condemned by law, and that their by which their indentification could objects in meeting were to commit a be established. Just as soon as the Election here to day (Tuesday) is breach of the peace. The Mayor's affair had ended the ladies went to the foundation. A more unreasonable ex- heard of several times, but not captur-Mr. David Wilcox, who a few weeks cuse for the prosecution could scarce ed at last accounts. They stopped at go received serious injuries by falling ly be invented, nor one with a greater the cabin of an old colored man, whose from the roof of his house to the display of bias. Judge Ramsay took wife bandaged their wounds, for which ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, a very sensible view of the situation. They told the negro has so far recovered as to be out and He characterized Orangemen's pro- that they had been attacked by a party cessions as ridiculous, and the regalia of wood-choppers. as mere trumpery, but added "though Ann's Chapel, Brooklyn, Clinton cor-Frank Johnson has engaged to teach these trumperies might give offence to some persons, such persons are not fended. They might have remained at

The Star wishes our opinion of its proposition to compile a dictionary of St. Ann's Church, New York. The fund, now in signs. When we say that we have safe keeping, for the building puposes of the National National St. Ann's Church, New York. The fund, now in to Cincinnati in search of work. Our informant of November, 1878. Deaf-mutes intending to come to Amherst in the land 10th of November, 1878. Deaf-mutes in the land 10th of November, 1878. The Republicans held a mass meet necessary for teachers to feel the truth cessful, and it is hoped that much future as well as present benefit will result from them. On Monday evening last Professor Evans gave an interest titudinous peddling of tickets or, worse to down the road and over a hill, a quarter of a mile's distance, faster than the train runs on the rail. The driver could not stop the mare. He -Sunday-school' on it."

NERVE AND GRIT. Displayed by two Kentucky Females, One of Whom is a Deaf-Mute.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY., October 25 .carpenter, employed on board the The report of an attempt of two ugly steamer City of Brussels, has been en- ruffians, traveling in the eastern part of gaged at smuggling them and supply- Bullitt county under the guise of pedwho lives about four miles east of Mt. Washington, is brought here by a gen-Frank Warren, of Utica, was in town over last Sunday visiting at Mr. W. S.

There are exploits that many women en excel in, and, we must say it, there weeks since Mr. J. M. Connelly, hus-There are exploits that many wom- tleman of responsibility. About six fall and winter term of school in the try it) are liable to make terrible blun- owned by him in Colorado, and durders. One of the latter class is Mary ing his absence Mrs. C. has had the E. Perkins, of New York. In attemp- company of a deaf and dumb young

Anson McDaniels and family have it, fell, and broke her ankle. The pin was out in a field gathering corn, two moved into the house recently occu- was recovered, and the woman taken unknown men entered the house under S. Gage, a pupil of the Minnesota Institution, is institution went to a dentist, and find the Minnesota Institution, is the pretense of selling. Bibles and notice the New York Hospital to recover the pretense of selling. Bibles and notice the New York Hospital to recover the pretense of selling. tions, and finding Mrs. C. alone (the deaf lady being in an adjoining room) one of the men proposed to sell a Bible, and made an indecent proposal. ated, when suddenly the men seized on to a meat-cleaver, with which she The lecturers for next winter are Rev. arm, laying open the flesh from the shoulder to the elbow. This man ran, leaving his partner cornered behind a Professor Griffis. The association's one of the parties had fled, Mrs. Conpoor working women, and, as far as circumstances render it admissible, the example is one well worthy of imitation by other Christian societies, not who entered the room and at once only in this State but throughout the realized what was going on. She, too, country, and should not be confined took a hand in the melee, and with the single stroke of a chair, succeeded in combing the man's hair in a beautiful style; meanwhile Mrs. Connelly re-The Orangemen who were indicted gained her feet, and, coming down

A Table. For those who use the Book of Com

mon Prayer. NOV. 10th, 1878.

The Psalter for the 10th day of the

1st Lesson—Daniel III. 2d Tosson—2d Heb, III, v. 7 to IV, 1-14. Coffeet, Epistle and Gospel for the

twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. EVENING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 10th day of the

month, or Selection. 1st Lesson 2d Kings xx. 2d Lesson 2d Peter m. and the English Lectionary, (1 mg() to Leaves)

1st Lesson—Daniel iv. or v. 2d Lesson—John r v. 29 Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the twenty first Sunday after Trinity.

BYRON A. BROWN'S EXCITING VI SRIDE.

GIVE ME THE WINGS OF AN ANGEL. was saying "whoa" to her, but she re-One of the most daring and success- fused to obey, and trotted too fast, gratifying, and was thoroughly appre- fully accomplished burglaries that ever while she kicked into the air, over the occurred in New York was perpretrat- dasher, but when we dodged the kick, ed on the Manhattan Savings Bank, the carriage came very near upsetting

At this writing we are not informed as the working of the combination. day off Tuskar light with the British to arrangements that have been made The burglars took from the bank \$11,- revenue cutter Fanny, which founder-Habitual Constipation of the Bow- for holding the funeral. Mr. Gilbert 000 cash, \$73,000 in negotiable secu- ed almost immediately. Seventeen of

A Lady Who is Interested in The Deaf And Dumb.

CINGINNATI, O., Oct. 24, 1878. DEAR EDITOR: The touching incident, as related and preached by our esteemed brother, Job Turner, October 6th, in St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Me., has greatly affected the but by me," and none but those who have tasted that the Lord is gracious, and full of commpassion, can preach as our brother does. God bless him his labors of love to those similarly afflicted as he is. Thank the dear Father, the inner ear of the soul hears so sweetly says. "Lo I am with you hard study and is a heavy tax on my are very interesting. to death. Ah! that damsel, of whom mention was made, heard the angels and make it a pride to all deaf-mutes.

Calling, as she was about entering into light of the feel a heavy responsibility rest.

I often feel a heavy responsibility rest.

It was apparent that the angels were assembling to claim the young Christian as an associate in the saints' home ed by loving friends, when, suddenly, the thin, white arm was raised, and, have decided to make a purchase of a will, in time, be of great service to Dr. pointing upward, she, in mute language, exclaimed, "See! see!" They knew what it was then, but she, in radiant expression, said, in her voiceless diant expression, said, in her voiceless Samuel Rowe. The committee have Again the Committee have aguitted himself well. His sermons aguitted himself well. His sermons aguitted himself well. language, "I hear the music," and soon made a choice. I will reserve the deafter, that soul, which had passed its soundless life on earth, sweetly passed away to the music of celestial spheres, ter. They have not yet made out the he will understand it well. He has occupied by the cordwainers and taito receive the crown of glory from Him who hath said "I am the way, and the truth, and the life.' Sweet thought:

No mutes in heaven, no deaf persons there, In glad hallelnjahs, their voices they'll raise,

hope to show, in a more tangible man- new. I am taking advantage of the will hold regular service after his rethe superintendent, thinking him to ner than in words, the deep, warm, hard times and making some purchas- turn, in St. Peter's Chapel, and also be crazy, and that it would be spoiled, and abiding love I have for deaf-mutes, es needed for the farm. People are and as a "thank offering" to the Lord sure to "come down" in their prices for what He has done for my own when they know what I am doing. I have for deaf-mutes, es needed for the farm. People are known, Dr. Gallaudet will hold service there Friday evening, November 8th. dear Leonora.

MRS. E. M. GRAY, M. D.

RIVER POINT, R. I., Oct. 31, 1878. send the following.

he conducted his soldiers through the der.

and the Catholic Orphan Asylum, pre- healthy air and the rides over to the to her feet, and on the top of this veil again. sided over by the Sisters of Mercy, Neck. homes as wives and mothers than to him and stayed over two weeks. She such as rarely greets the eye. seclude themselves from the world. not only got herself pretty well brown- A solemn silence fell upon the as- hope its success will continue. The public schools and other public ed by being much on the salt water, sembly as the Rev. Mr. Goshman beare palatial in the extreme.

say no more.

Very respectfully,

same source quite often. - ED.]

A LETTER FROM MARBLEHEAD.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 24, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please find engerously sick, but, I am happy to say, Joel, did full listice to the magnificent
closed money order for one year's subshe is out of danger, and recovering collation. After supper the couple timable paper. scription to your paper. My family slowly. He will be detained at home prepared for their journey, and, a few timable paper. times a week. I congratulate you heartly for your splendid management to, knew Hubbard W. Sweet (hear moon, the guests continuing the fest management to be pared and dried by the evaporation of thirty eight. States have a fest their sent thei love it, and read it over a half-dozen for some time to come. of it, and may success crown your fu- ing,) a very pleasant gentleman, one tivities till early morning.

ture work in behalf of the deaf. writer. Those are glorious words:
"I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me," and none but those who but by me," and none but those who life and the rest have and table spoons, all of the same met life and damb institutions and table spoons, all of the same net life a week before him. They left three and table spoons, all of the same met life a week before him. They left three and table spoons, all of the same net life a week before him. I hope to only the life and table spoons, all of the same net life a week before him. I hope to only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons and the rest have only the life and table spoons ar would say that I am alive and kicking, well, and in good spirits, busy as ever concocting plans as to what is best to to be occupied, for, be it known, I do Man of the Mountains," they would do ed Dr. T. S. Stevens, T. C. Pickney, appearance. The ceremony was of a partments, namely the collegiate and evaperator is for, and see the process ever for all his toil; his words of faith, all the thinking and planning alone. I well to send 15 cents in postage stamps of leve to those similarly all the thinking and planning alone. I well to send 15 cents in postage stamps of relative the preparatory. In the former there of evaporation. help me, as two heads are better than one. The prospect for the Home is a hand. Thirty thousand copies have ling, Miss P. Lewis, Mr. Joseph Brear-

were six farms for sale in the county few to help him.

urged the trustees to take advantage of the hard times, and to purchase then Mr. Bailey will take his place, the emery packages, which he brought VERY INTERESTING NEWS FROM A sundry things. I believe in pushing things through with all speed, as it will give and lold services wherever directed by Dr. Gallaudet. WM. B. Swett. will give confidence to the public; whereas, now, they hesitate, and will not give much; but I would be care-EDITOR JOURNAL:—Believing a few ful and not get into a tight fix. I felt items from little Rhody will be accept- tired and sick, and longed to return able to the readers of your paper I to my trade, which I have already re-Prof. Job Turner preached very achad not followed it for over five years, part of bachelor teachers of the New used to sharpen knives, razors, surgiceptably to the mutes of Providence but now my coat is off, and my apron York Institution to take upon them- cal instruments, and to clean guns, and on Sunday, the 27th inst., in the chapison, I am brandishing the pocket rule, selves the cares and joys of married for some other purpos

new, is a charming place and is growknow what trade I had followed. I the residence of the bride's parents, in was his first visit to this institution in There is a meeting for deaf-mutes of and W. White, a prep, Captains; and be a pignic exercision for the almonic exercision for the exercision for the almonic exercision for the exerc ing in beauty yearly. It contains a would say that my father was a car monument to Williams,—one of the penter and farmer, and I followed him, October 23d. Miss Brearley is the visit" was announced by one of our Also there is a prayer-meeting on every the city every Wednesday evening. H. White, of 80, Manager. Three weeks ago a company of the city every weeks ago a compan finest specimens of statuary I ever saw.

The pedestal is crowned with a statue of Williams in bronze, and just below his feet is the inscription "Soul Liberty".

On the step stands the Goddess.

Three weeks ago a committee was second daughter of Mr. Brearley is the visit was annotateed by one of our Also there is a prayer-meeting on every but I have learned several other trades second daughter of Mr. Brearley, a second daughter of Mr. Daniel Paul conducted him into conducted by Messrs. Bridgen and maker, machinist, blacksmithing, mill wright and wheel wright, miller, farm-ductor said that he took great interest ty."

On the step stands the Goddess. ty." On the step stands the Goddess of Liberty, also in bronze, with a pencil in her hand, having just finished cil in her hand, having just finished wild have a stands the Goddess of a fine education, being a graduate of a fine education, being a graduate of the step stands the Goddess of of Liberty, also in bronze, with a pencil in her hand, having just finished
writing the simple name "Roger Wilwriting the simple name

buildings are grand and imposing, and but felt very much improved in health. gan the marriage service. The couple by one of the pupils: the private residences of the wealthy if Professor Weeks had stayed two stood gazing placidly at the interpreter,

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please find en- gerously sick, but, I am happy to say, Joel," did full justice to the magnificent

be done for it when the farm is ready Adventures of a Deaf-mute, or the Old Among the guests present we noticneed one skilled in such matters to and I will forward copies by mail, Roselle Stevens, Mr. George Brearley, the gentle whispers of the Spirit, as it new thing, and, of course, it requires already been sold. The pamphlets ley, Miss Helen M. Halcomb, Mr.

carrying out the prospect successfully is not out yet. We are waiting for the J. Williams, Mr. R. G. Stevens, Mr.

mutes will give me a lift. I have suc- Dr. Gallaudet he could do more good with which Mr. Lloyd is connected. ceeded so far as to receive approbathan he has hitherto done. He is liktion, and to satisfy the trustees. They ed by all who have seen him hold served to examine and make the purchase Gallaudet, who needs help badly as he have nearly finished their work. There has a large field to work in, with so

WEDDING BELLS.

LLOYD-BREARLEY.

cently done. My old mettle is up. I noticed a decided tendency on the Mr. Hinkle. The California emery is

lay a wreath of choice flowers. Alto-

Samuel Hamilton, while canvassing of the most fastidious could desire. FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT LOWn Maine, was recently called home. The company fell to with a will, and, His wife had been suddenly taken dan-assisted by the inimitable "Brother minutes after eight, bade the guests

who has done good service for them. The presents consisted mostly of of Mr. Hardy P. Chapman, of Salem, the total number of one hundred and before bringing their apples to him. I have again to plead excuse for not aving written any thing for your particles, and Miss Lizzie Lake, of this city, at eighty-eight students since 1864, only He wants 2,000 bushels this week, and many years with the asthma. His wife, included a solid silver water-pitcher, having written any thing for your pa- many years with the asthma. His wife, included a solid silver water-pitcher, per in so long a time. I fear that my long silence may tend to the belief of by all who knew her, departed this dozen each of knives, forks, teaspoons of the long silence may tend to the belief of by all who knew her, departed this dozen each of knives, forks, teaspoons of the long silence may tend to the belief of by all who knew her, departed this dozen each of knives, forks, teaspoons of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the long silence may tend to the belief of the long silence may tend to the long silence may te

> Thomas F. Fox, Mr. George Murphy, Robert Phillips, and many other faces William Bailey, of Beverly, as you familiar to the residents of Trenton.

> > JOEL SLOCUM. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25, 1878.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

QUAKER CITY, Pa., Oct. 30, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL: On Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst., Mr. A. M. ter. They have not yet made out the novice in the Episcopal rite, but soon prefect conducted him into the shop everything right. They got a lawyer to assist in looking over, to see that the title to the estate is all right. Be cently, and he will there have a good shoemakers' shop. The superintendsides the money already in a bank, chance to talk with and learn much ent, not knowing that the stranger was there is over \$130 worth of properthe song of the angels will thrill on the ear, ty belonging to the Home. I recently

The song of the angels will thrill on the ear, ty belonging to the Home. I recently purchased two wagons, with a good deaf-mutes of Salem and its vicinity comer, who did not understand the Their tongues will be loosened in anthems of harness thrown in, dirt cheap. I had are in favor of holding service in church oral question, took one of the shoethe wagons repaired and painted in and adopting church ideas; therefore makers' knives, and carelessly rubbed The day is not far distant when I good style, and they are as good as they earnestly desire that Mr. Bailey its edge on the pincers. Upon this, counter, and sharpened the knife on it. To the superintendent's surprise, it soon became so sharp that it cut nearly as well as a razor. He sold some emery packages to one of the boys and perity. En grassis oww year eline EDITOR JOURNAL: Of late we have also to some of the officers; three to

The burying ground of the Of course I am a genuine "Jack at all Class of 78. Mr. Lloyd is so well cane, which did much damage to many her education." She is but thirteen Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, 1878. family is within the park. It does not trades." I have been considerable of known to your readers, both as a procontain the remains of R. W. and wife, a traveler and an adventurer. I do fessor in the New York Institution and lectured in the chapel one evening, weighs three hundred pounds, has but commences with Joseph Williams, not wish to bosst, but I would say as a prominent member of the Order and told us about the damages done twelve toes and a like number of finson of Roger. No one knows, positively, where the remains of R. W. are interred. The inscription on the stone of J. W. is to the effect that he was of a peaceable mind and disposition, but that during the war with King Philip he conducted his soldiers through the conducted his and told us about the damages done by the storm. He asked us if any of Elect Surds, that any description of the by the storm. He asked us if any of Elect Surds, that any description of the lear

Quite a number of stirring events,

in brain, and intensely patriotic. She blehead is the place for him to enjoy a It took but a few moments to tie them at this institution lately. On Wednessia also highly favored in climate and is also highly favored in climate, and summer rest from his labor in teach- as tight as man and wife ever were day morning, the 23d inst., it seemed as is, during summer, the resort of the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in teach as tight as him to the summer rest from his later in the summer re wealth and fashion of the United hope he will come next summer, and States. For the benefit of those who not forget to bring along his better shaking, &c.

The damage done to the institution shaking, &c. feel inclined to joke about little Rhody half. Professor Denison was really Shortly after 7 o'clock the guests was comparatively little, but other I will just say "Corliss," and they need well pleased with his stay here with were ushered into the dining-room, buildings, less securely built, were in his family, and his health and spirits where stood a table reaching nearly many cases almost destroyed. Our were very much improved before he the whole length of the room, and ac principal, Mr. Foster, who has been

EDITOR JOURNAL: T beg leave to an-

curred in this city was the marriage been represented in this college by rating machine. They should write The pair presented a neat and graceful The college consists of only two de visitors every day to learn what our tions and intimate friends, among other colleges, viz: the senior class, who is a nice gentleman, called on me, whom were five mutes.

of the newly-wedded pair.

ing on my shoulders, and sometimes have already heard, joined the Episco- The couple will reside permanently at into the fasteful, shining, clean diming dents, two of whom take studies in vines. Last week I finished printing This child, who had no idea of a sound, lay fading away as some delicate flower, slowly drooping to decay. It was apparent that the angels were interspersed with fragrant flowers, at date is fifty, representing twenty. New York, Boston, and other cities. The menu, served up by two experi- one of the thirty-eight States. Their pay the sellers about \$50,000. At enced and neatly dressed ladies, in average age is twenty-one years, their present they are selling late Isabellas the best manner, consisted of wedding average weight is one hundred and at about 6 cents per pound. cake, strawberry and vanilla ice-cream, thirty two pupils, average height five | Our friend Mary E. Hagadorn, who cakes and fruits, furnished by Nichols feet and seven inches. at has been visiting this beautiful village, & Hutchins, one of the best confectionery firms in New England.

a grand success; saw osgodqlA gail-The bride and groom have gone to from Connecticut. friendship and esteem. and Belgian 1.
The bride wore a dress of slate-col-born abroad.

The bride wore a dress of slate-colored silk, beautifully trimmed with rich satin, in Princess style. In perdenominations: Methodist, 7; Bap Hatch's house. She is from Ohio, and son she is slender, graceful, and intel-tist, 6; Latherans, 4; Presbyterians, 5; is visiting her relatives in western New ligent. she is one of the most worthy Congregationals, 2; Methodist Episco- York. She is now stopping at Way and useful members of the Lowell pall 4; Episcopalians, 2; Moralists, 2; land, and is visiting the Hatch family Silent Society, and therefore we miss Universalists, 1; Nihilist, 1; and Na- this fall, her very much. She and her husband tional Christians, 10. were educated at the American Asy Our Literary Society held a regular), as is supposed by Mr. McCarthymu

[We wish the happy couple every essible happiness and much pros-

OUR TORONTO LEFTER

el of Grace Church. He arrived from handling the planes and saws, and am life; in fact, we have never before On Friday, October 18th, Mr. E. Mute Literary Association was held J. B. Hotchkiss was unanimously elect-Hartford Saturday evening, and reported all well in that city. He left for New York Monday evening.

On Saturday Mrs. Lester, Miss O'Gara, and the writer went to Roger Williams' Park, a mile or two out of the city. The park, although quite new, is a charming place and is grow what trade I had followed. I had followed. I had followed. I the residence of the have never before at Shaftesbury Hall on Waths Section was held at Shaftesbury Hall on Waths Section was unanimensly elect. Both, Mr. E. Bot

Toronto Brewing Company. J. B. Toronto, Oct. 21, 1878. Totto lamor The thirty second annual c

DOING WELL AT HIS TRADE.

ARLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 28, 1878.

ATIMAL DELF. TOF E COLLEGE has not many such machines in opera STATISTICS.

EDITOR JOURNAL :- Your readers may

this college. On Wednesday afternoon, October This college has now seven profess

was a respectable gathering of reladice are four classes arranged like those in My mute friend Joel E. Andrews, which includes three undergraduates, and I was very much interested in his As soon as the nuptial ceremony the junior, three, the sophomore, five, news about his residence and farm, and was done congratulatory words were the freshman, nine, and there are five felt great sympathy with him in the loss always, even unto the end," even down to death. At the latter there of his farm by mortgage.

The report of the Industrial Home Miss wishes for the progradity and to a ready two classes one of which the latter there of his farm by mortgage.

The report of the Industrial Home Miss wishes for the progradity and to a ready two classes one of which the latter there of his farm by mortgage. best wishes for the prosperity and joy are only two classes, one of which From Naples to Canandaigua Lake, comprises nine students, and the other (about 4 miles,) the west side of the After the cordial greeting they filed five. There are also ten select stu-valley is nearly all set out to grape

from South Carolina, and the shortest relatives here and in other villages

scription of the farm for my next letscription of the f Washington, D. C., for a bridal tour, Among the present students we no- land, Steuben county, and called on of friends. They were the recipients Americans, 28; English 7; Germans, found Mr. Hatch threshing. He is keepof beautiful and valuable tokens of 7; Irish, 4; Scotch, 1; Norwegian, 1; ing his potatoes, raised from ten acres. and Belgian I. But none of them were till he can get the highest market

meeting on the 4th ult. in the Lyceum, Among the invited mutes were the at which the following officers were bridegroom's brother, Henry, Misses elected for the ensuing term: Presi-Addie V. Joslin, of Worcester, Ella J. dent, L. Goodman, of 80, Vice Presi-Soper: John Wilkinson, a graduate of dent L. M. Larson, of 82; Secretary, the National Deaf-Mute College, and R. H. Long, of 81; Trensurer, G. T. Isaac N. Soper, all of Lowell.

Salem will be the newly-married of 80; and Libarian, Codman, a Preparation of the Society has twenty-five regular convolutions. The Society has twenty-five regular convolutions. Dougherty, of '82; Critic H. White, The Kendall Base-Ball Club, at the egular meeting, elected the following officers: M. Rice, of '79, President; G. T. Dougherty, of '83, Vice-President; J. T. Samson, of '80, Secretary; F. Shaw, of '81, Treasurer; J. Kelly, of '81, Cap-The captain says the Kendall The Evening Telegerm says: "The nine is the strongest and most promisannual meeting of the Toronto Deaf-ing set the college has ever bad. Prof.

appointed to make arrangements for may enjoy themselves by taking pleas-

National Deaf-Mute College,

tion at the present time.

Let my mute friends in Ontario and Steuben counties cover their ground apples to Mr. Beers, who is a good paymaster, and let them sell their apples for from 10 to 25 cents per bush-

The greatest and the least weight is has gone to Dundee and other towns. credited to Ohio. The oldest student with her aunt. The fine weather for a The occasion was one of much pleas is from Massachusetts, and the young few weeks past has made her trip deure to all present, and the affair was est from Minnesota. The tallest is lightful, and also her visit among her

Last week Saturday I went to Way Yours truly,

NAPLES, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1878.

REPLY TO "W. S."

EDITOR JOURNAL :- I am glad that W. S.'s" article, published in the Journal October 24th, gave some valuable suggestions to the board of managers concerning the best place and dates, where and when the alumni convention might be held. I agree with the suggestion, but the managers consider Delavan a good place for the

meeting to be held this year. After the Wisconsin deaf-mute alumii society was organized, in 1876, one of its members' motion was that the second alumni convention should be held again in Delavan, and that motion was unanimously adopted, because many of the oldest graduates

be a picnic excursion for the alumni Three weeks ago a committee was at Geneva Lake, about which they

> I think the society will hold a third meeting at Madison, in 1882. The

L. M. LARSON, One of the Managers. Kendall Green, Nov. 1st, 1878.

EVAPORATOR MACHINERY AND SHIELD OF JUSTICE PROTECTING

as soon as the Home is in running or combucted his soldiers through the campaign with great courage and for titude. While in a shady nook, we three young ladies (don't be shocked) indulged in a little walking and running match, in both of which Miss O Gara was the winner.

On Monday we were shown through the new court house, one of the finest brildings of its kind in the United with the was as soon as the Home is in running or season for it, nor could be. He said that none of us couldgive the great of age, to behalf of Helen C. Prince, reason for it, nor could he. He said that none of us couldgive the great of age, to behalf of Helen C. Prince, late of the campaign with great courage and for titude. While in a shady nook, we three young ladies (don't be shocked) indulged in a little walking and running match, in both of which Miss O Gara was the winner.

On Monday we were shown through the campaign with great courage and for titude. We have go age, to to see. It is tower the going a long of age, to the deaf-mutes of this city and neighbor. These skible was as ignorant of it nor could he. He said that none of use of age, to be age that the was as ignorant of it, nor could he. He said that none of use of age, to be age that the was as ignorant of it, nor could he. He said that none of use of age, to see. It is tower the going a long of age, to see it to tower the work of the was as ignorant of it are well and perhaps the special perhaps the special perhaps the wisiting this town this year than every seem of age, to see it stower the going a long of age, to see it tower the sead and reception rooms well crowded with the said that none of use of age, to see it stower the going a long of age, to see it is tower the seem of the the was as ignorant of it as that he he add that none of use of age, to see it to see. It is tower the sead and reception rooms well crowded with the said that none of use of age, to see it to see. It stower, which care it is tower the work of the two seems in further, in the beaf mutes of thi buildings of its kind in the United States. We were shown from the Superme Court room to the cells of the preme Court room to the cells of the preme Court room to the cells of the public, as a summer resort. There will try to describe her dress. It was about four weeks. She was at one of the Toronto National, and is doing the preme Court room to the cells of the public, as a summer resort. There will try to describe her dress. It was about four weeks. She was at one of the Toronto National, and is doing the preme court room to the cells of the public, as a summer resort. There will try to describe her dress, it was about four weeks. She was at one of the Toronto National, and is doing the preme court room to the cells of the public, as a summer resort. 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Messrs: to get the full benefit of it, it must be stated, he left what purported to be a lovely ladies, better fitted to adorn lay a wreath of choice flowers. Alto We shall re-form the temperance so ing and Publishing House. Messrs. Visited Our valuable friend Mr. will, which was admitted to probate in Professor Brown's wife came with gether she presented an appearance ciety again soon. The election of its Hunter, Rose & Co., are the proprie visited out to probate in proprie visited out to probate in the proprie visited out to proprie visited ou officers will take place this week. I tors. In 1877 he became foreman of Beers is a rich man, and has a bank Warren county; but the petitioner the National. The proprietors of that in this village. He is very active in states that, notwithstanding such pro-I copy the following article, written paper have found him industrious selling "Evaporator" dried apples in bate, it is not conclusive against Hel-He is in the National yet. of 2001 and New York, at from 12 to 16 cents per en Price, because her father had not Mr. and Mrs. Ogive have returned pound, Mr Beers' shave cannot be testamentry capacity to make a will Rhode Island is small in area, large his long beard with satisfaction. Marnoticed upon the fair bride's features.

Weeks or more he would have stroked the faintest perceptible smile being from Montreal. I am informed that "evaporated" by introducing this really at the time the same was made, and his long beard with satisfaction. Marnoticed upon the fair bride's features.

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The writer of the above sensible and interesting letter has our hearty thanks for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the for it, and we hope for more from the formal for it. The formal for it, and we hope for more from the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it is the formal for it. The formal for it is the formal for it. The formal formal for it is the formal for it. The formal formal for it is the formal formal for it. The formal fo for it, and we hope for more from the good time conversing on many matters a splendid column, composed entirely have been one of those storms which B. Viault's shoe shop, and I stay with without knowing its use, before I wrote lars to others, asks for the appoint of interest. We hope to have another chance to talk with him next summer. On all sides of the boy Hillyard, who was injured the above. I am now at our "dry building," with against Messrs. Little and Kramer, Diphtheria is said to be raging east of Parkersburg, W. Va., for forty miles along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; four children recently died in one day, and more than half the families along the line of the road have at least one case.

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Of course she was very much delighted to see them, after a long separation. She was educted at the New York Institution at the same time you and Mrs. Chandler were.

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Truly yours.

ARRYIN Cullerian.

MARYIN Cullerian. PRAYER FOR PATIENCE.

Sweet Patience, come! With long distress my spirit faints, And my heart breaks with its complaints; And eager pain, to find relief, Solicits even change of grief; And unbelief disturbs my trust, And shakes my hopes as, with a gust, Spring blossoms flutter from the stalk, And withering lie upon the walk, Sweet Patience come!

Not from a low and earthly source, Waiting till things shall have their course; Not as accepting present pain, and you In hope of some hereafter gain; Not in a dull and sullen calm; But as a breath of heavenly balm, Bidding my weary heart submit To bear whatever God sees fit. Sweet Patience, come!

Tell me my Father hath not shed One grief too many on my head; Tell me His love remembers still His children suffering at His will. How excellent a thought to me His loving-kindness then shall be! Then in the shadow of His wings I'll hide me from all troublous things. Sweet Patience, come!

SERMONS FOR DEAF-MUTES.

No. V.

Prof. Job Turner delivered the following discourse in St. Paul's Church.

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This blessed invitation, coming from the incarnate Son of God, uttered centuries ago, echoes and re-echoes from the hospitable abode of a Pharisee, and has given light and comfort in many lowly hamlets of Publicans.

Contemplating the scene, we find the Saviour surrounded, but in no wise hampered by enemies, who had set a watch upon Him to find cause for an accusation against Him, that the civil authorities might have somewhat for which to punish Him. The the Jews to believe that their Deliverer should restore their kingdom. But that His kingdom was not of this Yet His mission, according to His sibly without invitation from the owner of the house, He enters the dwelling, and first enquires whether it is lawful to heal on the Sabbath day. Silence broods, but the Saviour, in

fering humanity's victims.

proves the event, and advances His my service, my good friends Mr. and glorious mission on earth, referring to the natural etiquette, which, among Miss McKay, Mr. Miller, and government of the purpose of stealing fruit. At the recent trial Tannehill was convicted of manishaghter.

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commissioned to go as humble serv-ants, declaring unto all mankind that never finds a newspaper or a clock in pils taught, 1,140. The work among

The soul that is weary of sin acknowledging its unworthiness, seeking that peace which naught in this from boundless sympathy and unequal-ed love, hath said "Come unto me all ve that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." And all that is necessary for the sin-sick soul to do is to look unto Jesus, "the author and finisher of our faith," fervently declaring, in silent accents,

"Jesus, thy bounding love to me No thought can reach, no tongue declare; O! knit my thankful heart to thee, And reign without a rival here."

"Come for all things are now ready, calling, doubt no longer. Halt not South upon the threshold of divine love; let no vain, earthly allurement tempt an are; if you wait until you are better, you will never come.

believe, and thou shalt be saved. "No that he is innocent. Such as receive in faith His promises the 30th ult. are rewarded.

with prophecy, does it not appear as Madrid. The would be assassin, Juan if the fullness of time were drawing Moncase, was immediately seized by near? It is not given to man to soldiers and taken to prison. know, neither do the angels in heaven know, when "the day of the Lord" Several hotolists, and at thieves were lately arrrested, and at

whether we have committed all to Him . Henry B. Staley, lately traveling who only can save. Let us watch and salesman for McCarthy, china ware none of Him. Carnal hopes had led pray; for in such a time as we know merchant, of Oswego, N. Y., recently power and glory. So let us live that bills to the amount of from \$400 to we may be able to respond to that \$500, as is supposed by Mr. McCarthy. the meek and lowly Jesus proclaimed last invitation that shall ever be given, "Come ye blessed of my Father," and world. This gave offense, and for then, indeed, shall we have our ears this He suffered untold indignities. The suffered untold indignities instanced and our tongues shall be will, was, in every respect, accomplish dy ever sounded on earth, and sing board the schooler law will, was, in every respect, accomplish dy ever sounded on earth, and sing board the schooler law will, was, in every respect, accomplish dy ever sounded on earth, and sing board the schooler law will be a supplied to the school of the scho

NOTES FROM PROF. JOB TURNER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15, 1878. My DEAR MR. RIDER :- Behold I am mercy, miraculously heals one of sufback in Providence. Yesterday after- bris from the mouth of an old shaft. The voice of God, manifest in the noon I fulfilled my appointment in flesh, breaks the sullen silence pervad- Grace Church chapel. I need not say ing the company. Probably the un- anything about my service, an account expected assembly was collected by of which has been published in the the circumstance of this miracle, it be- Providence Star of this morning, a

our ascended Lord and Master hath the ladies' parlor of a hotel, but that the Chinese and Freedmen is especialsaid "Come for all things are now she always finds a mirror.

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world can give, is freely and cordially fell at Manistee, Mich., on the 29th ult. invited by the blessed Saviour, who, —George Howard, colored, fatally

L. D. Snell & Co., provision and The terms of salvation have all been cheese merchants, New York, have the storing blood of an failed, with liabilities of from \$150.

Now, beloved, comparing history at while riding through the streets of

It behooves us not so much to en- their headquarters was discovered a November 7th, Marion, Ohio. quire when time shall end as to care large amount of very valuable goods, fully enquire whether we are prepared, consisting of jewelry, silks, and laces.

not the Son of God shall come in great left for parts unknown, after collecting -The steamer General Barnes re-

passengers and crew were taken on board the schooner H. W. Drew, from

-Sylvester Seals was instantly killed and John Reardon fatally injured at the Thomas Iron Company's mines, High Bridge, N. J., on the 28th ult., by the earth and rotten timber giving way while they were clearing the de-

-William McNutt, a fruit thief, was shot and killed by Mr. Tannehill, who lived five miles from Houstonville, Pa.,

remedy, when the conscience rebulkes for sin. And the still small voice with spers and the still small voice whispers "Come for all things are now ready." Hesitate not, beloved, to make excuse, for thereby the Holy Spirit and found him looking better and more cheerful than I expected that I have an the soul then, with its instituble longings, turn for satisfaction? What has been consumed, where the answer to him who excessed by the proclamation to those who whell with aints immortated by the proclamation to those who dwell with aints immortated by the proclamation to those wh lly profitable.

SERVICE FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Snow to the depth of over a foot fell at Manistee, Mich., on the 29th ult.

George Howard, colored, fatally shot his wife, in New York, and escaped.

Jesse Billings, the alleged wife murderer of Ballston, N. Y., is at large on \$30,000 bail.

If rom the Providence, R. I., Star, Oct. 23, 1878.]

A service for deaf-mutes was held yesterday at Grace Church Chapel. The Dear-Mures' Journal, or to such other persons as said subscribers shall have designated. Any individual, deaf and dumb, or otherwise, residing in the United States of America, or in Canada, who is in good health, and who pays in advance one year's subscription to True of the audience who could not understand the first of April to the end of March of each year, may become a member of the Mutual Auxmurderer of Ballston, N. Y., is at large of the audience who could not under stand Rev. Mr. Turner; but as he was not, most of those present had to remain in ignorance of Mr. Turner's thoughts. There were about a dozen deaf-mutes present, and judging from the manner in which they received the sermon, it must have been satisfactory to them.

The Delaware & Lackawanna coal company sold 60,000 tons of coal at auction, in New York, on the 30th ult.

The terms of salvation have all been purchased by the atoning blood of an immaculate Saviour, and there remains now only the conditions upon which all may freely partake of the joys of eternity, and peace on earth. Only

At the conclusion of the sermon, a collection was taken up, and quite an

CHURCH NOTICES.

REV. A. W. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.

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All who are interested are asked to assist in making these notices as general as possible. All correspondence and whose peach orchard McNutt and relating to services and other matters others had gone to for the purpose of will be attended to with due prompt-

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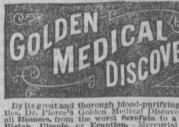
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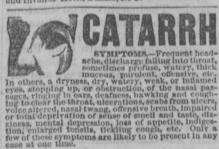
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